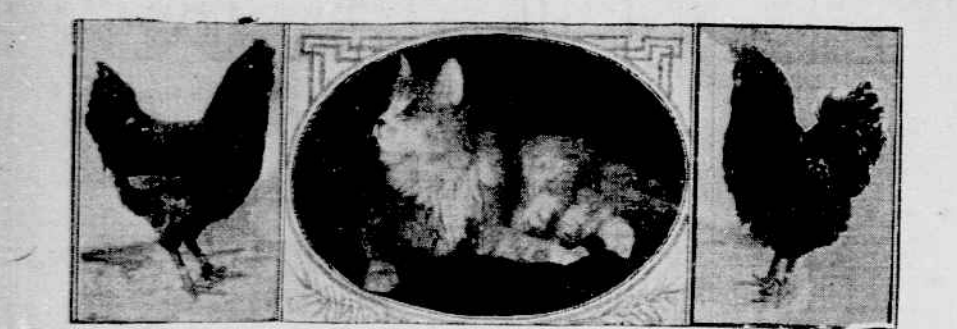


OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EXHIBITS AT THE POULTRY SHOW, GRAND CENTRAL PALACE.



BUFF ORPINGTON COCKEREL. First prize winner. Red Persian gelding. The largest cat in the show. FAMOUS BLUE ORPINGTON COCKEREL. Never beaten before.

RED CROSS PROGRESS.

Good Work Reported at Annual Meeting at Mrs. Robinson's.

The first annual meeting of the New York State branch of the American National Red Cross was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. and Mr. Douglas Robinson, No. 422 Madison-ave. Colonel William Cary Sanger, of Sangerville, presided, and although the branch was only organized on May 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the officers were able to report substantial progress. Subdivisions have been organized in Buffalo, Ithaca, Long Island, and Westchester County. A Brooklyn subdivision will be organized in a few weeks, and arrangements have been made for early organization in Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Rome. Before the close of the winter it is hoped that many other cities and towns throughout the State will also be organized.

The society now has 574 members, 95 of these being life members, and some of the most influential members of the medical and nursing professions are enrolling for emergency service. Samuel W. Lambert, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons; Dr. George E. Brewer and Dr. John W. Brannan have consented to act on an advisory committee, and other names are to be added at the first meeting of the executive committee elected at yesterday's meeting.

Miss Laura D. Gill, dean of Barnard College, is chairman of the committee for the enrollment of nurses, and serving with her are Miss Jane A. Delano, superintendent of Bellevue Training School for Nurses; Miss Anna C. Maxwell, superintendent of the Presbyterian Training School for Nurses; Miss Emma J. Keating, superintendent of nurses, Erie County Hospital, Buffalo, and Miss Eva Allerton, superintendent of nurses, Homeopathic Hospital, Rochester. The work of the enrollment of nurses has already been successfully completed.

The treasurer, Jacob H. Schiff, reported that the receipts for the fiscal year ended October 31 had been \$2,654, and that there had been \$1,000 in disbursements. An office has been secured at No. 200 5th-ave., but the expense of the same, including the salary of a stenographer, has been met from a special fund started by a contribution of \$500 from an officer of the Cuban war, and augmented later by other gifts.

The meeting re-elected the following officers: President, Colonel William Cary Sanger; vice-president, Elhu Root; secretary, Mrs. William Kinnicutt Draper, and treasurer, Jacob H. Schiff. No executive committee was appointed at the organization meeting, but yesterday the following were chosen: C. H. Dodge, Howard Townsend, Douglas Robinson and Adrian Iselin, Jr., of New York; Alfred T. White, of Brooklyn; Lewis S. Underhill, of Buffalo; T. J. Proctor, of Utica; W. S. Andrews, of Syracuse, and H. G. Danforth, of Rochester.

At the conclusion of the business Miss Anna C. Maxwell and Miss Mabel T. Boardman addressed the meeting. Miss Maxwell said she had frequently heard it said that nurses as a class were unfriendly to the Red Cross and in disproof of this impression she stated that two years ago in Boston the associate alumnae of the profession had appointed a committee to ask for affiliation with the Red Cross when it should have been placed on a business basis.

Miss Boardman, who visited the Philippines and Japan in the summer with Secretary Taft's staff, gave some interesting facts about the Red Cross work in Japan. "The Japanese Red Cross society has 1,300,000 members," said Miss Boardman, "and I believe it to be the most wonderful organization of the kind that ever existed. One interesting thing about it is that it antedates the Geneva Conference, and that the original society, which afterward took the name of the Red Cross, adopted the Geneva principle of caring alike for friend and foe. This was done at the request of the Empress, and the Japanese recalled it with their intense patriotism by various arguments, one of which was that if they cared for the enemy's wounded the enemy would care for theirs."

To illustrate how the Japanese carried out this principle of the Red Cross she described the work in the late war. Miss Boardman told how the Red Cross nurses had won the gratitude of Admiral Rojestvensky and how Red Cross supplies were rushed into Port Arthur immediately after its fall.

Miss Boardman regretted that the reorganization of the American Red Cross had not been completed in time to enable this country to offer any assistance in the case of the wounded in the late war, and also that it had not been able to respond to a request for aid after the typhoon in the Philippines. She hoped, however, that it was not yet too late to do something for the Philippines.

She said that aid had been offered in the yellow fever epidemic in the South, but the authorities had not thought it necessary to accept assistance. Among those present at the meeting were William Rhinelandt Stewart, William T. Wardwell, Miss Lambert, Mrs. Henry Marquand, Mrs. Roland Redmond, Mrs. Lucius K. Wilmerding, Miss Cuyler, Howard Townsend, Cleveland H. Dodge, Frederick Walcott, of Utica; Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Mills, Mrs. John W. Wilkie, Mrs. Frances Tuckerman, Mrs. John D. Wood, Mrs. William Church Osborn, Mrs. Herman Schwab, Miss Leverich, Mrs. W. H. Willard, Dr. William Kinnicutt Draper, Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert, Mrs. Medville Fuller, of Mount Kisco; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas French, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. W. C. Andrews, of Seattle.

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there is more of the real substance of beef—and a higher quality of beef—than in any other Meat Extract jar of equal size.

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PRIZE WINNING POULTRY.

\$1,200 Cockerel Beaten—Thanksgiving Turkey Prices.

"Make up your mind to pay 25 cents a pound this Thanksgiving for turkeys, or better money for the fine birds."

This doleful prophecy, of particular interest to the householders now that Thanksgiving proclamations are in the air, emanated from George Wolf, of Seneca Falls, the owner of the fifty-five-pound beauty at the poultry show. But all around the ring the same remark could be heard.

Among the surprises of the judging was the defeat of William Cook & Son's \$1,200 prize winning black imported Orpington, by a domestic raised bird of the same strain owned by White & Goodacre. The former bird was somewhat off feather when the judge visited the pen, owing to his having been caged since Friday in a rather small pen that battered his plumage. He had never been beaten before, and was considered invincible. His owners took no less than thirteen ribbons of one color or another for his exhibits.

A sporting feature was introduced into the show after the blue ribbon was awarded to the Columbia Farm by the blue cock fantail class, by the action of the judge, H. M. Pockman, of Jersey City, who offered \$150 for the pretty creature as it stood. The offer was promptly turned down. Also there was a flurry of sports to the pen of the gold pheasant exhibited by Mr. Crimmins, of Glenbrook Farm, Noroton, where fighting went on intermittently all the morning. The magnificent plumaged birds evidently felt their confinement, for their "scrapping" became so serious that they had to be separated finally.

Dr. Paul Kyle, of Flushing, the president of the Association of Poultry and Pet Stock Breeders, is one of the lucky exhibitors, his ribbons numbering thirteen up to date.

Another surprise was the hard luck which W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., experienced with his white Leghorns, fresh from their triumphs at Mineola. In the class for single comb white Leghorns, Mr. Vanderbilt saw J. Courtney Punderford, of Freeport, N. J., take the third and fourth prizes, while he captured nothing. In the class for white Leghorns Mrs. Vanderbilt took fourth and fifth to Mr. Punderford's first and second. With his white Plymouth Rock pullets Mr. Vanderbilt failed to win at all, Walter Austin Wagner, of Asbury Park, N. J., taking first. Mr. Vanderbilt is expected in this morning to look over the show.

Horace Havemeyer, of Stamford, Conn., won first and fourth prizes with his white Wyandotte cockerels; first, second and third with his hens; third, fourth and fifth with his pullets; and the third prize with his cockerel of the same breed. Howard Willets, of White Plains, had to be content with two fourth prizes in the hen and cock classes and a fourth in the cockerel class. Miss Foot, of Lakewood, N. J., made a clean sweep with her penguins in several classes, besides landing a number of first and second prizes for exhibition yards.

The attendance, which was not so large as the merits of the show warranted, will undoubtedly increase to-day, when the cats will be in their full glory. An event of interest at 2 o'clock this afternoon will be the testing of the home pigeons. Louis Foster will send a batch to Providence, Carl Wind and Miss Eliza C. Foot will dispatch some to Philadelphia, and Miss Foot will also fly some to the Philadelphia home. The liberating of the birds, which have records of from 800 to 2,000 miles, is causing much interest, as, after being released, the birds circle in the air for fully five minutes before making up their minds to depart.

SAVING THE BABIES.

What St. John's Guild Can Do with Twenty-five Cents.

"Just think, when you save the life of one of these babies you may be saving a mayor."

A smile which threatened to become audible spread through the audience.

"Or, even better," continued the speaker, "you may be saving the lives of good, useful citizens," and the audience smiled again.

The speaker was Charles A. Moore, and the occasion the annual meeting of St. John's Guild, held at Madison Square Theatre yesterday afternoon. Mr. Moore was scheduled for an address "to the stockholders."

"There is no necessity for any legislative investigation into the management of this corporation," said he, "although it's a curious fact that the more of our stockholders we can get to come around and see what we are doing the better we are pleased. That's one point in which we differ from any other corporation I ever saw."

"We have got the thing figured down so fine, by experience and good management, that it costs just 25 cents to give one baby a day on the water, with food, bath and medical care. So if you give that much you may know you've provided one sea trip for one sick baby next summer."

"For \$250 we can take out the boat, loaded with 1,000 for one day. If anybody can go down to the dock on a sultry summer morning and watch that boat, with its burden of suffering humanity, and not feel himself moved, he is not of the stuff a man ought to be made of in this day and age. Nobody would ever have thought of that boat except a good woman. I think Mrs. Juillard picked the finest thing to put philanthropy money into that I ever saw."

"We have to run around to the banks sometimes to get money at the lowest rate of interest to tide us over until summer, in hopes that it will be so awful hot that it will just fry the money out of you. I tell you, when it's a hot summer I have lots of confidence. I know that then the checks will begin to come in from Maine and the Adirondacks and all the lovely cool places. But if you'd just remember to do that before you go away, and then let the hot weather move you again, you can see yourselves how much better off we'd be."

Duff G. Maynard gave a stereoscopic lecture which proved a most effective illustration of "before and after taking." Wretched little skeletons of babies, mere skin and bone, with faces drawn and stretched with pain, in the arms of poor, dragged, hopeless mothers, were shown as they came on board the Helen C. Juillard. Pictures of the same children after a

It is ROYAL Baking Powder that makes the Delicious Biscuit, Griddle Cake and Doughnut

few weeks or months at the Seaside Hospital at New-Dorp were a most effective object lesson. The sickest children are taken from the board to the Seaside Hospital to remain until cured.

"There is absolutely no red tape about our hospital," said Mr. Maynard, "and it's the only one I know of which this is true."

"Any mother that appears with a sick baby in her arms is taken in and no questions asked. We don't shut out a baby that's too sick for fear of increasing our death rate. Do you note this picture of a mother with a miserable little skeleton of a dying baby in her arms? That baby was turned out of a hospital on the Jersey side. She brought it to New-York and applied at a hospital, where it was refused entrance. With a dying child in her arms she sought the aid of a policeman, and he directed her to our general office. We sent her to the Seaside Hospital by a special attendant. The child could not be saved; it was too far gone. But, at least, we could relieve a little of its misery in its last hours, and the mother had the comfort of knowing that all that could be done for it was done."

Mr. Maynard showed some of the places that the children came from, among others the back yard of a rapscallion's house, with a pump among the rags.

Every drop of water in that tenement house comes from that pump," said he. "Remarks are sometimes made about the need of our patients of a bath. I guess if most of us here had to carry every drop of water we used up four or five flights of stairs we wouldn't get a bath quite as often as we do now."

The society raised about \$90,000 during the last year, of which about \$3,000 is in the bank. A debt of \$25,000 with which it has been burdened is now cleared off. During the last summer 33,661 mothers and children were cared for on the Helen C. Juillard, and 2,321 patients admitted to the hospital on New-Dorp Beach. The great present object of the society is to keep this hospital open the year round.

"We have there," said John W. Weed, the president, "a most considerable value, ready for use the year around, excepting for a heating plant and funds for current expenses. There is extra need in the hospital system of New-York for a permanent hospital for mothers and children. There is call for such a hospital every day. Give us the funds and we will open it for you at New-Dorp."

New trustees elected were William E. King, John D. Crimmins, Gustav H. Schwab, Ernst J. Lederle and Mortimer M. Singer. Legacies were received from the estates of Marcus Goldman, Mrs. Marcia Sherill and Miss Grace Cottle. Musical numbers were given by Miss Annie Roth, H. Sylvester Krause and Homer Norris.

THE TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown—
Pass it on.
'Twas not meant for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it wipe another's tear.
Till in heaven's deed appears.
Pass it on.

DAILY THOUGHT.

In these lives of ours, tender little acts do more to bind hearts together than great or heroic deeds, since the first are like the dear daily bread none can do without, the latter occasional feasts, beautiful and memorable, but not possible to all.—Louis May Alcott.

HOW TO ADDRESS THE T. S. S.

All letters and packages intended for the T. S. S. should be addressed to the Tribune Sunshine Society, Tribune Building, New-York City. If the above address is carefully observed, communications intended for the T. S. S. will be less likely to go astray. The Tribune Sunshine Society has no connection with any other organization or publication using the word "Sunshine." All checks and money orders should be made payable to the Tribune Sunshine Society.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

In a communication received yesterday and signed "A Bread Winner" was an inclosure of \$5 for the home for consumptive in Florida. The writer says: "I am a working woman on a small salary, yet I am glad to add something to a cause so worthy of support as that of this proposed home. If I, from my necessities, can spare a little, how much more could those who have an abundance of it in the rescue work for the unfortunate victims of this dreadful disease."

Two dollars for the home was sent "In loving memory of our aunt, who passed away last January," signed "Anna and Grace."

A THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Passale branch No. 1, Mrs. J. H. Boynton president, has sent \$2 to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for a poor widow in No. 10 branch. The season has arrived when it is time to think of making the worthy poor enjoy a day of real thanksgiving and good cheer by sending them a substantial dinner, such as they are not accustomed to having. The small sum of \$2 will provide such a dinner for a family, while for the sick poor \$1 will supply many delicacies like soup, fruit, jellies, etc. Will those who have means to be thankful for please remember those who have not even the ordinary comforts of life? No days seem so full of sunshine as those on which the Thanksgiving money is distributed to the poor and needy.

ALLENDALE BRANCHES.

During the last six months the Allendale (N. J.) senior branch has distributed five hundred articles of clothing in good condition and one dozen pairs of shoes; one invulnerable branch has received a hair mattress; had the use of an invalid table ordered by the branch, and was daily visited by one member, who carried fruit and delicacies; \$10 was contributed to the trolley fund at the general office and furniture bought for a family whose home was destroyed by fire; and near to the members of the junior branch passed on their clothing and toys to other children, paying all express charges. Souvenir postcards and birthday cards have been sent out, and a Christmas box will be forwarded to the general office.

AGAIN IN HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Alice Morris has been obliged to return to the State Hospital, in Middletown, Conn. She makes a request for magazines and illustrated papers. Such contributions were a great comfort to her and other inmates of the hospital to whom they were passed on when she was in the hospital before. She adds: "The spirit of gratitude still remains with me and others here in the bondage of a shut-in life for what was done by the members of our society in other days. A blessing on all who will respond with sunshine reading!"

CHEER IN TENNESSEE.

Mrs. Mattie Kreskey, of Huntingdon, Tenn., is deeply grateful to all who have sent cheer into the life of her daughter, Minnie, the president of the branch, who has been ill for some months. She adds: "We have been trying to scatter sunshine where most needed in our own locality. One crippled girl has been made happy by the receipt of much needed clothing and silk pieces to finish her quilt; flowers have been sent to cheer and near to the sick, and many neighbors acts done in the name of sunshine. My daughter's illness has prevented her from thanking personally all those who have remembered her, but she wishes them to know how much she appreciates all their kind greetings."

RESPONSE.

The directions for making a rainbow shall have been supplied by Miss Annie Miller, of Plainfield,

SPECIAL

European Advertisements.

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TIFFANY & Co.
221 AND 221A REGENT STREET
LONDON
ENGLISH BRANCH OF THE NEW YORK HOUSE
JEWELLERY-PRECIOUS STONES
WATCHES-AND-SILVERWARE
A VISIT IS SOLICITED
NO IMPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE
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Closest Stock in the World of
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Irish-Lace direct from our own workers.
Irish-Lace Handkerchiefs—large variety.
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Irish-Lace Curtains—large variety.
Irish-Lace Blinds—large variety.
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Irish-Lace Mountains—large variety.
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Irish-Lace Cities—large variety.
Irish-Lace Countries—large variety.
Irish-Lace Worlds—large variety.

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147, Regent St., London.

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Of Rare Old English and
French Furniture, Rugs
and Curios can always
be seen at the
MAPLE & CO'S GALLERIES
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD-LONDON

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E. Giraud.
TROUSSEAU, LAYETTES, ROBES
CANNES, 1 PARIS
33, Rue d'Antibes, 4, Rue Castiglioni.

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For the convenience of Tribune readers
abroad arrangements have been made to
keep The Daily Tribune on file in the reading
rooms of the hotels named below:

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SAVOY HOTEL, LONDON
HOTEL DE LUXE OF THE WORLD.
The rooms are bright, fresh and airy,
and delightfully quiet. Bathroom to every Suite.
SAVOY RESTAURANT.
The most famous restaurant in Europe. The
Orchestra plays during Dinner and
the Opera Supper.

CLARIDGE'S HOTEL,
The Centre of Fashionable London
"The Last Word" of Modern
Hotel Luxury. Charming suites with private
entrance, bathroom, etc. One: 300 rooms.
Nearly 100 bathrooms.
A magnificent Royal Suite.

THE CARLTON
Hotel, Restaurant,
and Grill Room,
LONDON.

Unrivalled Position in London
LATHAM HOTEL,
Portland Place & Regent St. W.
Family Hotel of the Highest Class
Modern Appointments. Moderate Tariff

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The Picture Route of Great Britain.

The most interesting and picturesque route through
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VICES LIVERPOOL (Central) LONDON (Victoria) PRIN-
CIPAL TOWNS, AND LIVERPOOL (Exchange) to Scot-
land. BREAKFAST LUNCHEON & DINING CAR.
HARVEST A. WOOLLEY, of the Company's Passenger
(Central) and LONDON (St. Pancras). THROUGH
TICKETS to and from all parts of the world. BAG-
GAGE CHECKED through from hotel, residence or
pier in New York to any part of London. Apply for
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senger Agents, Messrs. T. Cook & Son, 251 and 253
Broadway and 25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.
Messrs. & Co., 41 Beaver St., Midland Agents for
Freight Traffic, for freight rates to all parts of Great
Britain.

N. J., and forwarded to Mrs. Wood, of Garrison,
N. Y.

CHRISTMAS BOX.

Miss Caroline J. Spiro has sent her usual box of
generous holiday cheer for the young people. There
are dolls, all sorts of pretty bags, play balls, pic-
ture scrapbooks, etc. Other cheer for distribution
received yesterday was an express box of clothing,
from New-Haven, Conn.; a package of wools and
unfinished work, from M. K. of Wilkes-Barre,
Penn.; Christmas bags for "little Mothers," from
Harriet A. Woodley, of Connecticut; fancy work
from C. L. of Buffalo; souvenir postcards, from
California; sachets, from Mrs. Palmer, of Montella,
Wisc.; mounted pictures, from Mr. R. paper dolls,
from Elizabeth E., and a barrel of sunshine, from
Amy-Let, Brooklyn.

PATIENCE OF NEW-YORKERS.

The patience of New-Yorkers was the subject of a
paper read before the Society for Political Study
yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Sallia Morris Cory.
Mrs. Cory said that New-Yorkers were always com-
plaining about the various ills they had to bear,
but never did anything. They patiently paid taxes
to support the families of shiftless immigrants,
though they couldn't afford to have families of
their own. They allowed janitors and rapid transit
companies to treat them under foot and only oc-
casionally did they rebel when playrights tried
their "nasty view of life" upon them.

EUROPEAN COLUMNS.

Foreign Resorts.

Hôtel Victoria,
Proprietors: The GORDON HOTELS, Ltd.
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PALACE, WESTMINSTER ABBEY AND ALL PLACES
OF INTEREST. TARIFF FREE FROM TOWN
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PARIS
Most luxurious and comfortable hotel in Paris. Health-
ful location and finest view, overlooking Tuileries
Gardens. Steam bath throughout. 200 private bath-
rooms.

Cairo-Egypt
The Savoy. Gd. Continental. The Angleterre.
Most luxurious in the Orient. Perfectly new, opposite Esbekieh
Gardens and Opera House. Each room has balcony and fire-
place. Grand verandahs. Well-known high-class Family
Hotel. Quiet, pleasant, near churches. Special terms for
families. Moderate prices.

Rome-Grand Hotel Excelsior
OPENING JANUARY 1906.
Most Modern House. Splendid Position.
Via Veneto Via Boncompagni.
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT AS THE RD. HOTEL NATIONAL, LUGERNE.

GENOA
SAVOY HOTEL,
The Leading Hotel of Genoa.
Also Hotel de Londres

These two delightful Hotels, located in
the most central and convenient part
close to landing of Steamers from New
York, and Central Railway Station, pos-
sesses rooms and suites with private
bath, etc., AND SPLENDID VIEWS OF PORT, etc.

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LIVERPOOL . ADELPHI HOTEL
LEEDS QUEEN'S HOTEL
BRADFORD . MIDLAND HOTEL
MORECAMBE BAY MIDLAND HOTEL
DERBY MIDLAND HOTEL

HOTELS IN THE BRITISH ISLES.
SHANKLIN-ISLE OF WIGHT. HOTEL WELLINGTON.
HOLLIER'S SHANKLIN HOTEL. Elec. Light

HOTELS IN SCOTLAND.
GLASGOW-ST. KNOX HOTEL (For Western Highlands).
ATHOL-STATION HOTEL (For Burns Cottage-Birthplace).
DUMFRIES-STATION HOTEL (For Burns Mausoleum, etc.)

Tariffs of the Hotels and full particulars as to routes
may be had at the European Offices of "The Tribune,"
at 151 Fleet Street, London.

Upper Norwood Queen's Hotel.
Most beautiful situation in
England. Lovely gardens. Boarding terms from \$2.50
per day. Special terms for large parties. Convenient
train service for City and West End, London.

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EUSTON HOTEL - - LONDON
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CREWE HOTEL - - CREWE
STATION HOTEL - HOLYHEAD
PARK HOTEL - - PRESTON
NORTH WALL HOTEL, DUBLIN
GREENORE HOTEL - IRELAND
London, 1905. FREDERICK HARRISON
GENERAL MANAGER

FRANCE, BELGIUM AND HOLLAND.

Grand Hotel
BOULEVARD DES CAPUCINES AND PLACE-
DE L'OPERA. 1,000 ROOMS WITH
BATHS. TARIFF ON APPLICATION.

PARIS (Favorite American House.)
Hotel Chatham.

PARIS. Hotel de l'Athene
19, RUE SCRIBE,
OPPOSITE THE GRAND OPERA.
The Modern Hotel of Paris.
E. ARMBRUSTER, Manager.

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PLACE DE L'ETOILE, PARIS
Entirely new, constructed first-class Hotel, all latest
modern improvements; luxuriously furnished; most ad-
vantageously situated; opened May 1, 1904. A private
dormitory room is attached to every suite and each
bedroom.

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HOTEL DE LILLE ET D'ALBION,
22, Rue St. Honoré, close to Place Vendôme. First class. All
modern improvements. Every home comfort. Large hall,
breakfast, luncheon and dinner at fixed price or à la carte.
Bathrooms. LUXURIOUS. PARIS—Hotel Abadie. Proprietor.

Hotel du Palais
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Heated throughout; rooms
from 4 frs.; with board 10 frs.

BRUSSELS
LE GRAND HOTEL.
Grill Room. American Bar.

ITALY AND SOUTH OF FRANCE.

Monte Carlo.
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Most modern and luxurious in Monte Carlo. Magnificent
Terrace, sub-tropical garden overlooking Bay of Monaco
and Mediterranean, full view yacht anchorage and fire-
work displays.

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Grand Hotel.
OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.
The most beautiful
and comfortable
Hotel in Italy. Electric
light throughout. American
elevators. Charming suites
with bathrooms attached.
Under the same Direction as
THE SAVOY HOTEL, LONDON.

ITALY AND SOUTH OF FRANCE.

Monte Carlo.
Hotel de l'Hermitage

Most modern and luxurious in Monte Carlo. Magnificent
Terrace, sub-tropical garden overlooking Bay of Monaco
and Mediterranean, full view yacht anchorage and fire-
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BRUSSELS
LE GRAND HOTEL.
Grill Room. American Bar.

ITALY AND SOUTH OF FRANCE.

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The most beautiful
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Hotel de l'Hermitage